

PARTY POLITICS UPHELD BY SUFFRAGE DELEGATES

Jane Addams Sways Convention
and Mrs. Belmont Says She
Wishes She Could Resign.

SLAP AT COL. ROOSEVELT

"Sought to Use Association,"
Declares New York Member,
Whose Contingent Is Over-
whelmingly Beaten.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The feature of the third day's session of the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association was the defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment to prevent the officers and members of the association from participating in partisan politics except where equal suffrage is in force. The resolution, which was introduced by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, of New York, had the support of Mrs. C. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. M. H. Belmont, Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this city, and several prominent Western women.

After three hours of debate the amendment, which the delegates believed was inspired by the course of Jane Addams at the last Progressive convention, was defeated by a vote of 37 to 18. Mrs. Harper made an eloquent plea for what she considered a principle, and quoted freely from the writings of Susan B. Anthony to show that the founder of the movement had always sought to prevent too active participation in partisan politics. Mrs. Harper argued that the public would not be able to draw the distinction between individual acts of officials and those performed for the association. She referred to Colonel Roosevelt as "a certain ambitious man who had sought to use the National Suffrage Association," and argued that in the future the organization should be kept free from the use of all politicians.

"If it were not for my hatpins," she declared, "my hat would be in the ring."

Protest by Dr. Shaw.

Dr. Anna Shaw, who presided, took exception to some of Mrs. Harper's remarks, and to the delegates who wanted to judge the case on its merits it appeared that it was a case of the machinery of the convention against the New York biographer and biographer. Mrs. Harper held her ground, and when called upon for facts she produced them, much to the discomfort of some of the delegates whom she alleged were playing partisan politics. The defeat of Mrs. Harper's amendment was accomplished largely through the personal appeal of Jane Addams, whose wonderful personality carried the convention with it. When Miss Addams took the floor, she cleverly apologized to the association if she had offended it by her opinion in the past, and stated that it was her opinion she had really done the cause of suffrage good instead of harm. She never would have accepted the vice-presidency, she said, if she had thought that it bound her to a negative attitude on great public questions, and would resign if the amendment carried.

Belva Lockwood materially aided Miss Addams's cause when she said in opposition to Mrs. Harper's amendment: "If any party plank in its platform assuring the vote, let us back it with all means." These two swung the convention, and when the vote was counted Mrs. Harper had been defeated almost ten to one. Reports from the auxiliary presidents of the various Western state conventions were of great interest. The one from Michigan showed that, contrary to the general belief, the suffrage amendment, which was voted on in that state, is still in doubt because eleven precincts from Wayne County are still missing. While the suffrage amendment is still 14,000 ahead, there is danger that the missing precincts will wipe this margin out.

The report of the treasurer, Jessie Ashley, showed a deficit of between \$10,000 and \$11,000. The deficit is in three items. For bills owed on "The Woman's Cause," the official organ, there is a deficit of \$4,777. General expenses for the year amount to \$10,000 on notes unpaid amounting to \$2,000 and \$8,000.

Speaking of the defeat of Mrs. Harper's amendment, Mrs. Belmont said:

"I feel that to-day's action marks the first serious rift in the suffrage movement. If there were any way in which I could resign my life membership in the association gracefully, I would do so. It is impossible to me that the association should vote deliberately to abandon the policy of non-partisanship laid down by Susan B. Anthony, one of the first, and certainly one of the wisest, of our leaders, just to keep Miss Addams from resigning from office, for that is obviously the way the delegates look at the question."

She said that many think Miss Addams's influence and her strength all over the country is immeasurable, and that they believe she is the only woman who can prevent the East and the West from splitting into separate associations, but she is not convinced of the truth of this view, and felt that it is very unwise thus to open the door to taking sides on other questions before we have gained the vote in a majority of the states.

Last night Mrs. Belmont gave \$1,000 to help pay the debts of the association, and several delegates believe a compromise should have been effected instead of defeating the project of the influential New York members of the association.

At the business session this morning it was announced that to better accommodate the crowds expected at the Monday night meeting, which is to be addressed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the international president, and Baroness von Suttner, arrangements had been completed to hold that session of the convention in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Sentiment among the delegates as to the place of holding the convention next year seems to be narrowing down to a Texas city, the preference, as expressed by prominent members, lying between Galveston and San Antonio. The authority for making this selection is vested in the executive board, and will be exercised shortly after the final session on Tuesday next.

Election of officers will be held on Monday, and nothing has developed thus far to indicate any important changes in the official staff. Miss Jane Addams has been spoken of as the successor of Dr. Shaw as the national president, and it is common knowledge that Miss Shaw herself has endeavored to persuade the superintendent of Hull House to accept the additional responsibility. Miss Addams, however, has declined to allow her name to be presented as a candidate.

BEWAILS PARTY POLITICS IN SUFFRAGE CAUSE

National Association Has Taken the First
Retrogressive Step, Declares Ida
Husted Harper.

By Ida Husted Harper.

Philadelphia, November 23.—The great fight of the National Suffrage Convention took place this afternoon over the proposed constitutional amendment of Mrs. George Howard Lewis, of Buffalo, that "the officers and members of the association shall maintain a strictly non-partisan attitude to all political parties, excepting, however, those from states where equal suffrage is in force."

By practically unanimous vote the word "members" was eliminated, and the contest was waged over the officers of the association, as the advocates of the resolution urged that there was no desire to control individual members, but only those who were the accredited representatives of the association. They insisted that the public would necessarily hold the organization responsible for the action of the latter and, therefore, that whenever they felt impelled to affiliate and work for some political party they should resign their office so that the association might not be compromised.

This seemed such a self-evident proposition that argument was unnecessary, but of over four hundred delegates who voted on it, it was lost by almost ten to one. The entire strength of the national board was used against it, by recommending officially that it should not pass and by speaking and voting in opposition. Debate was cut off before a fourth had spoken who wished to, and Miss Jane Addams was called on for a ten minutes' closing appeal. The most powerful influence was, of course, the fact that if the resolution had been adopted she would have considered it a personal rebuke and would not have longer remained on the board. Miss Jessie Ashley, the treasurer, would have looked upon it the same way, as she was a candidate for judge on the Social list ticket.

Considerable excitement was caused by the thoroughly substantiated statement that under the supervision of Miss Ashley and Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, the corresponding secretary, literature and letters sent out from the national headquarters, were adorned with large "hatpins" issued apparently by the Industrial Workers of the World (but this was not proved), demanding, in capital letters, the release of Bittor and Giovanni, now under indictment for murder during the strike in Lawrence, Mass. It was these things, in connection with the action of Miss Addams, the first vice-president, in affiliating with the Progressive party, that caused many who had long been connected with the national organization to feel the need of definite action. Absolute non-partisanship had so long been its unwritten but never broken law that until this last campaign any official action had never been thought of. There never had been a time when not only the national officers but all state officers and prominent workers could not go to political conventions, legislatures and individual voters with a clear record of complete non-partisanship, and this had been their greatest strength as suffrage workers in a wholly dependent upon men of all parties.

This convention has now, by a vote of almost ten to one, thrown down all barriers and made it possible for the entire national board to divide up among

FLOAT RAMS SCHOOER

Wrecked Two-Master Beached
on Blackwell's Island.

Rammed by a big railroad float, the two-masted schooner C. W. Spencer, of Northport, Long Island, commanded by Captain Albert D. Lewis, was wrecked in Hell Gate early yesterday morning and now lies beached on the east side of Blackwell's Island, while the captain and his crew, consisting of Charles Sellsack, of Huntington, and Howard Taft, of Commack, both Long Island salts, escaped with a ducking.

TWO GUARDIANS FOR BABY

Mother and Grandfather to
Care for J. Ross Clark, 2d.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—The controversy over the custody of little J. Ross Clark, 2d, was ended yesterday when an agreement was reached to have his mother, John B. Tanner, and his grandfather, J. Ross Clark, appointed guardians jointly. Each will have possession of the child for six months alternately, beginning after the holidays.

The controversy, which excited interest because of the prominence of the family, began when Mrs. Walter Miller Clark, whose husband was lost in the Titanic disaster, went East in September and was married to John S. Tanner. The baby was left with the grandparents, and J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad, asked the Probate Court for permanent custody of the child, on the ground that the mother had deserted it.

HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Prominent Men Make Contributions
to Build New Dispensary.

J. Pierpont Morgan has sent a substantial check to the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, to aid the erection of

the political parties and work with might and main for their success. The assertion is confidently made: "Oh, they will never do it," but the events of the recent campaign give every reason to believe that some of them will do it, and with this sanction of the national body the officers in every state will feel an equal liberty. It has opened the floodgates of party politics, and is the first retrogressive step in the forty-three years' history of the National Suffrage Association.

"Desecrated" Independence Square.

The women have "desecrated" Independence Square again to-day. They were told the day before yesterday that under no circumstances could they occupy that historic spot again, not that the privilege had been abused in the least, but simply that they had had their share of its reflected glory. But the Director of Public Safety had another guess, and they have held forth there again to-day, with full permission and a blessing. Instead of five stands, they had ten, and instead of twenty-five speakers, fifty. It is not sure what they will do next, but it looks as if rain might come to the relief of the Director of Public Safety.

The contingent who are willing to put on their best clothes—and there are several hundred of them—are attending the annual luncheon of the National College Suffrage League in the banquet hall of the Hotel Walton, with its president, Miss Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, at the head of the tables. The colleges of nearly all the states are organized for suffrage, and they are the highest representatives of intellectual culture and progressive spirit.

The night also belongs to them, as this is college women's evening on the program. They have arranged a clever programme, the anti-suffrage speakers representing "a fine lady bargain hunting, an unorganized woman worker and a tenement house mother"; the suffragists, a cloud of witnesses, including women voters, campaign workers, child labor workers, night court lawyers, etc. It is certainly hard on the "anti," but why don't they retaliate by holding a national convention? This would, at least, give the public an idea of who they are and what they are and how many of them there are?

Men Aid the Women.

Enthusiasm reached its highest pitch at the meeting of the Men's League, when eight or ten speakers, representing the highest and best in their various kinds of business and profession, made their splendid plea for the political equality of women, and told of their organization, women, and told of their organization, already numbering over twenty thousand, and how long they had been working for it. Two long have men stood back comfortably and said: "This is a woman's fight." Rather should they say, "It is our fight to gain for women their just share of the rights which our forefathers usurped, and they should be relieved from all part in it," and now men are beginning to do so.

Sunday afternoon, in the Metropolitan Opera House, with a fine musical programme, all Philadelphia that can crowd into the building will hear Miss Julia LaThorpe, Miss Addams and Dr. W. B. Burkhart, Dr. Bois, with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw presiding.

BIG STORM AT MEETING

Bitter Factional Fight Develops
Over Choice of
State Leader of
Progressives.

Oh, if Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch or any of those suffragists who have been telling the political ladies all through the campaign that the men were simply using them—if any of those suffragists had been at the Moosettes meeting at the state headquarters of the Progressive party, No. 16 East 28th street, yesterday afternoon, what fun they could have had saying "I told you so!" And the Moosettes wouldn't have minded, for they were that enraged at "Boss" Hotchkiss, as they called him, that nothing else could have made a dent in their consciousness.

Mr. Hotchkiss appeared to be doing a very diplomatic thing when he refused to mix in the fight over whether Miss Anne Rhodes should be state leader of the Moosettes, and his announcing that no single one of the nine women members of the state committee had any more power than the others looked like a real nice solution of the dispute. But he made a mistake when he tackled on to his statement the remark that a separate organization of the women didn't seem necessary, as the work of the future could be done through the regular organization of the party.

A mistake? Well, to see Mrs. Helen Tonjes on one side of the table hissing "We have been used! We have been worked! Now we are no longer needed, and we are dropped!" while Miss Mary Donnelly on the other side of the table declared:

"Is Mr. Hotchkiss's action democratic? Is it progressive? No! Ladies, Mr. Hotchkiss is a boss! Shall the women of the Progressive party be boss-ridden?" and to see the other women shouting, "No! No!" to see that was to notice that Mr. Hotchkiss certainly isn't as popular with the Moosettes as he was in the good old summer time.

Opposed to Miss Rhodes.

The sentiment of the meeting was decidedly anti-Rhodes, and the women spent an hour knocking Miss Allos Carpenter for calling that conference Monday where Miss Rhodes was elected to succeed Miss Carpenter as state leader and then it was found that they had no right to elect Miss Rhodes or anybody. After everybody had freed their minds they had it spread on the minutes that they had elected Miss Carpenter from any kind of intentions, and then they wrote a letter telling her to call another meeting right away, so they could find out where they were at.

"But she mustn't try to force Miss Rhodes on us for leader," said Miss Odell O'Connor, a little Moosette fighter from the 2d Assembly District. "Why, ladies, we want a broad-minded woman for leader. Miss Rhodes wouldn't speak to me at Syracuse when she found I hadn't voted for her as committeewoman from the 5th Judicial District. Is that worthy of a follower of Theodore Roosevelt?" Mrs. Tonjes knew I didn't vote for her, and she spoke to me real nicely. Mrs. Tonjes is a noble, broad-minded, brilliant woman."

"I was the logical committeewoman from the 5th," murmured Mrs. Tonjes modestly, "and when there was a tie between Miss Rhodes and me that Clara Morrison got Miss Rhodes appointed. I've no use for Miss Carpenter, either. She worked it to get herself appointed from the 6th, up around Bryant, when everybody knows she lives in Boston. Ladies! ladies! you little know the political finger that is going on."

Here Mrs. Tonjes muttered something that sounded suspiciously like the shortest and ugliest word which the Presidential candidate of the party was fond of using. "Ladies!" implored Mrs. Frank Strunk, who was in the chair, "let us put aside all personal feeling and bear the torch of our great cause. I want to ask you what you think of this: Mr. Hotchkiss says in this morning's newspaper that it isn't necessary to have a woman's organization any more."

That was a starter. Most of the Moosettes hadn't heard of Mr. Hotchkiss's statement, and they were speechless for a minute. Then they began to recover.

"The idea."

"When I've simply worked myself to death," "Why on Founders' Day?" "Yes, I thought my feet would drop off!" Mrs. Tonjes made her voice heard above the tumult.

"And Miss Carpenter goes on demanding money! She told us Monday she wanted us to raise \$7,000 in this state. Do we get any accounting of the way the money we raise is spent? No! We're to pass it over—that's all."

Hot Shot for Hotchkiss.

When the women had calmed down a little they proceeded, with a good deal of difficulty, because Miss Donnelly had forgotten her right pair with her, and the other women had all forgotten theirs, to the resolution to present to Mr. Hotchkiss. The resolution called on him to state what rights the women had in the regular organization, and what their status was, and what consideration they had for work already done.

"Now," said "Our Mary," briskly, "Mr. Hotchkiss is in his office, and I'll just go and give him a formal announcement of this meeting. It's only courtesy to him."

She mounted the stairs and thumped on his door. His secretary, Mr. McGrane, came gingerly out.

"Oh!" said "Our Mary." "I just wanted to tell Mr. Hotchkiss about the women's meeting."

"Women's meeting? What meeting?" demanded the state chairman, plunging out with a worried face.

"The women want to know what you're going to do about appointing their leader," quoth Miss Donnelly.

"I stand by the statement I made yesterday," Mr. Hotchkiss told her, hastily, and he and his secretary entrenched themselves in his office again.

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MOOSSETES DENOUNCE HOTCHKISS AS BOSS

Angry Because He Says There's
No Need of Woman's
Organization.

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GIRL'S DEATH PUZZLES

Suicide Theory Rejected by
Lucy Cain's Relative.

POLICE CALL SALESMAN

Admits Meeting Girl Killed by
Gas in Hotel—Search for
Her Employer.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Syracuse, Nov. 23.—Abraham Schachler, claiming to be a travelling salesman for a New York fur company, was taken to police headquarters to-day and examined concerning the death of Lucy M. Cain, of New York and Schenectady, yesterday at the St. James Hotel. Coroner Kinne, after an autopsy, said to-day the young woman had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

The couple registered at the hotel at midnight on Thursday under assumed names. Schachler says he met the young woman that afternoon on a train coming from Schenectady.

They went to a Chinese restaurant and then to the St. James. He claims to have left the St. James at 2 o'clock in the morning, and denied knowledge of the girl's intention to commit suicide. The room was locked from within and the wench about the door were carefully sealed from the inside.

The police are now looking for Frank Katz, or Casey, whom she had left a note and whom, it was said, she came to Syracuse to meet. They had conducted a cane rack at a summer resort here.

The body of the woman will be taken to the home of her parents, near Schenectady.

Mrs. Anna Coleman, of No. 149 East 22d street, a relative of Miss Lucy Cain, said yesterday that the latter, after staying at her home for a week, had left this city last Wednesday night on the Albany boat. Mrs. Coleman's daughter accompanied the girl to the pier and seeing her aboard.

Mrs. Coleman also said that the Frank Casey mentioned in the dispatches called at the Coleman apartment once while Lucy was there. Casey, she declared, was counted with a carnival which had been touring the South recently, and Lucy was employed by him as cashier. It was after an extended trip through the Carolinas and Virginia with the carnival that the girl came to this city to spend a few days with Mrs. Coleman before going to her parents' home.

IMPROVING PHILIPPINES

Colonel Maus, of Medical Corps,
Tells of Work Done There.

Colonel L. M. Maus, medical corps, U. S. A., was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the New York Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War yesterday afternoon at the Machinery Club. Major Frank Keck, commander of the New York Commandery, presided. There were seventy members of the order present.

Colonel Maus told of the work done by the United States in improving the health conditions in the Philippine Islands and the influence this work had in bringing about improved conditions there. Colonel Maus, who was the chairman of the Board of Health under the civil administration, told of the fight against the bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera, and declared that leprosy would be stamped out in the islands within the present generation. He said that a decade ago there were four thousand known cases of leprosy in the archipelago; these had been isolated, and the number at present was only twenty-five hundred.

The speaker said that a Japanese shogun once filled a ship with lepers and sent them to Luzon, saying that the friars were so fond of nursing the sick that he would give them something to do.

Colonel Maus, after speaking of the capacity for higher development of the Philippines, declared that the Filipino man servant was the best in the world. He said the introduction of Filipinos into domestic service would go a long way toward solving the servant problem in this country.

Education was doing a great deal for the islands as well, declared the speaker, and the standard required in the learned professions of the law, medicine and dentistry was higher than that demanded under the laws of many of the states.

"YALE" TAKES THIS GAME

"Harvard" Gets a Zero in Vassar Girls' Struggle.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 23.—Harvard may have sent the bulldog howling back to his kennel in New Haven this afternoon, but the Blue triumphed in the heroic struggle annually perpetuated between the universities for the Vassar girls. Every year "Harvard" and "Yale" fight it out on Vassar's hockey field, and the game is as picturesque as any of the previous games.

The odds-year classes stood for Harvard, the even-year for Yale, and stands flashed with the familiar crimson and blue banners, while a band accompanied "Fair Harvard," "Up the Street," "For God, for Country and for Yale," and the rest of the songs that have always been features at the big games.

Sooner was the game to-day, and the players were decked out in sweaters with enormous letters and huge headgear. Some extraordinarily large muscles swelled out the jerseys. "Lefty" Flynn and Brickley and Pumphrey were prominent figures. Scores of players were "knocked out," and then attended by trained nurses and ambulance surgeons, who seemed to rely on fudge as a cure-all.

Another attraction at night was Bliss Perry, who talked about Robert Browning, and later was lionized at a tea tendered him by the "studies."

WANTS TO FIND FAMILY

Woman, Adopted at Age of Three,
Now Married, Makes Inquiry.

The clerk of the Surrogate's Court received a letter yesterday from Mrs. John P. Fogstad, of Madison, Wis., who asks aid in obtaining the name of her father and mother. She was adopted from a Catholic convent at No. 178 East 68th street when she was three and a half years old. Before her marriage she was known as Isabelle Hardy. Her foster father died last April, and then, says Mrs. Fogstad, she learned that she had not been legally adopted.

She also wishes to know whether she has any sisters, brothers or other relatives living here. Her family name was Irene Law.

THEY VOTE IN FINLAND

Women There Are Not Troubled
with a Cause.

MEN SEEK THEIR AID

Mme. Malmberg Gives Lecture
Before League for Political
Education.

Oh, Finland! Happy land!
Where the suffragists do not scarp,
Neither do the males gobble up all the good jobs.

The same two sexes which are at war in this harassed land may be seen working together in perfect peace and harmony in Finland, so in spite of the fact that Czar clouds hang over the land and Finnish patriots fear for their liberty, the people are happy. Their troubles have brought them close together, just like our friends in the novels.

All this at least was the impression one gained from hearing Mme. Aino Malmberg tell about her home land at the Hudson Theatre yesterday morning in a lecture given under the auspices of the League for Political Education. Mme. Malmberg was so happy! She positively glowed as she described the joys of female citizenship in Finland, and she waved the green